fields with saw-dust-but we can make letting their javelin fly, and are az certain saw-dust, to all intents and purposes, out to hit az a mule iz. of the soil, that will make just as good a This testy kritter lives in congregations mulch upon the very same principle.— numbering about 100 souls, but whether How? Why, stir the soil; break it up in they are male or female, or conservative, to very fine peices after every rain (as soon or matched in the bonds ov wedlock, or as it is dry enough to work) - and the dry- whether they are Mormons, and a good er the weather, the finer and deeper we many of them kling together and keep must pound our mulch-because if the one husband to save expense, I don't kno particles are not pretty fine, the air spaces | nor don't kare. between the particles will be large, conse- Hornets build their nests wherever they quently less in number, and the heat will take a noshun to, and seldom are disturhave the fewer steps to jump, and will get through all the quicker. I believe that, kill 99 hornets and hav the 100th one hit with continuous and thorough cultivation him with hiz javelin? during our annual drouths, we may be They bild their nests ov paper, without come comparatively independent of dry enny windows to them or back doors .weather. But, let the soil remain after They hav but one place ov admission, a hard rain without stirring; if it then and the nest iz the shape ov an overgrown should set in dry, the result is this: The pineapple, and is cut up into just as many GREAT WESTERN, SUGAR MILLS soil, being run together by the rain, forms | bedrooms as there iz hornets. a good conductor for the heat; the harder | It is very simple to make a hornets' the soil, the better the conductor it is- nest if yu kan, but i will wager enny man hence, as the heat goes down, the evapo- 300 dollars he kant bild one that he could ration takes out the moisture.

Think of the surface of the soil being up to 136°, Fahrenheit (at it is here to- cousins, the bee, but what they are about day, Aug. 25); with good conducting con- the Lord only knows; they don't lay up dition, how long will it take to dry twelve enny honey, nor enny money; they seem inches deep? Not long, surely. We are to be bizzy only jist for the sake ov workin a severe drouth just at this time, and dng all the time; they are alwas in as Au16w3m all Descriptions. on examination where the soil was mutch ov a hurry as tho they waz going not well cultivated, it is hard to find moist for a dokter. and-a-half inches, is found good growing hours, even of thare want enny hornets, moisture. "The proof of the pudding is but hornets must be good for sumthing, in the eating." Let everybody try it but I kan't think now what it iz. W. H. R. Springfield, Mo.

REMARKS-The principle laid down here, is correct. Here, as in every other operation, judgement is required, because both mulching and cultivation may be carried to excess, and they may be con- salaried members of a society comprising founded as being synonyms. In the over five hundred honorary members, who To the highest bidder, for cash, the following corn-neid the plow can be put in too deeply, among the growing corn, and the injury ing to about twenty thosand dollars a divided interest in the s e 1/4 s e 1/4, section 1, fatal to the crop than the drouth. The cerned, the only one who claims Cincin- and s w % n e %, section 11, same townshi uniform stirring of the soil is a point of natti as his residence is Mr-Gould. vast importance, but the thorough, deep preparation of the soil, is the best performbefore the crop is put into the soil at all.

### The Chinese Labor Question.

WHAT KOOPMANSCAP PROPOSES TO DO. From the Associated Press Report.

Mr. C. Koopmanschap, who proposes ject. to visit the Southern States for the purpose of entering into contracts to supply ing acknowledged that his salary was \$35 Chinese laborers, arrived here yesterday per week, but that he had averaged \$56 Benj. W. Dudley, M. D., Emeritus Profesfrom New York, and left this morning from presents made to him. The catcher for Memphis, Tennessee, and after making and pitcher earn a salary equal to \$2,500 contracts there will visit New Orleans and per annum, while Mr. Harry Wright has other parts of the South. He will ad- a larger salary as captain of the nine. dress the Commercial Convention to meet | The Red Stockings are, of course, reguat Louisville on the 10th of next month, larly trained daily-one day making it a and leaves San Francisco on the 4th of specialty to bat, the next to field, &c. The James M. Holloway, M. D., Professor of November for China, to obtain laborers weight of the Red Siockings' members he will have contracted to furnish up to range from 165 pounds upward. the time of his departure. Mr. Koop-manschap disavows any intention of be-through whose efforts, in the main, the coming connected with the coolie trade, game was won, is a remarkable player, WM. BAILEY. M. D., Professor of Principles and states that his object is merely to in- and, beyond question, the best catcher in troduce free Chinese labor into this count the United States. Endowed with unpartry. These Chinese, he states, will come alleled quickness of sight and movements, to this country of their own free will, in he stands behind the batter, almost touch- W. R. Thompson, Esq., Lecturer on Medi order to better their condition, and with ing him, and woe be to the ball that is not cal Jurisprudence. the full knowledge and consent of the fairly struck, for he will catch it often- GEO J. COOR, M D., Demonstrator of Anat Chinese authorities. The coolies, he times within a few inches of the bat, and states, receive but \$4 per month, while yet he never interferes with the batter. the Chinamen whom he will bring here | So far as the social status of the gentlefound. He has recently entered into a is concerned, they are intelligent and elevcontract with the Texas Land Company er gentlemen, several of whom are marto supply them with five thousand China- ried and who have left clerkships and othmen to work on the lands owned by that er occupations to take to base-balling in company at eight to ten dollars per month order to gratify their enthusiasm in the and found, and with several railroads in game, and at the same time, follow a re- sep16w8w 156 Fifth street, Lquisville, Ky Texas for laborers on the roads at fifteen | munerative occupation. dollars per month found. He has al- The "Red Stockings" Club is presided ready supplied the Central Pacific railroad over by Mr. Champion, a wealthy mer- YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE with Chinese laborers, and holds certifi- chant of Cincinnati. Another club is cates from the officers of the road as to being raised in that city, with a capital of Has a beautiful and convenient location the faithful manner in which the China- \$25,000, to organize a nine that will beat upon the emineuce from which it takes itmen worked. He will return from China them. about March or April next with five or six thousand laborers, who will go to work on the railroads and plantations of the heard the story of the man who slept South, and if both planters and Chinamen above a baker's oven for twenty years,

where they can get much better pay.

# Cultivate Your Apple Trees.

A correspondent in Montgomery coun- ily. ty, Pa., informs us that he can succeed with his apple orchard in obtaining a crop as well as any other field product upon his farm. He commences his orchard by se- tion of his patent for a spring bottom.lecting his trees himself in the nursery, as a farmer selects his seed before sowing; the ends of wooden slats on stirrup helps to take them up, as a farmer pro- springs. It appeared from the patentee's cures his seed; hauls them home late in sworn statement that he had cleared in the afternoon or evening; put them in profits from his patents over one hundred where they are to be planted until next and twenty thousand dollars. Judge day; have the ground prepared before Fisher the commissioner of patents, deciday; have the ground prepared before-hand and the holes dug; removes and sets the trees as he needs them in the most careful manner, applying two buckets of water to each tree—one when the hole is half filled up, the other when entirely filled leaving the ground around the tree bowl-like. Stakes firmly; mulches; water occasionally; keep all cattle and hogs out; and when the trees are a few years planted, twice a year, spring and fall, scrapes ted, twice a year, spring and fall, scrapes ted, twice a year, spring and fall, scrapes Jos. 6. PEASE. the trunk, scrubs it severely with cowurine gathered in a tank from the stable. using about half a bucket to each tree. and gives them a thorough examination to ferret out any worms, &c. He says it STEAM REFINED is not nearly as much labor as any other crop on the farm, while it is just as sure and more profitable.

town Telegraph. LIFE PRUNING .- A vine that is left to ramble till it grows all over the tree-top, is not half so much a vine as one that is cut back skillfully, and laid in fair proportions on the trellis and tied there. And a man that has his own way, and rambles just as his affections chose to go, is not half so much a man as one whom God has tendely pruned, and cut back, and laid, and tied in. In the case of the man as Charges reasonable. Particular attention given to purchastendely pruned, and cut back, and laid, and tied in. In the case of the man as that of the vine, the one that is wisely checked and trained becomes more fruit ful, and the fruit becomes better.

the purpose of holding the County Court, but no one could be found who would claim that he was authorized by anybody to act as Clerk; so the Court stuck in the mud.—Raymond Gazette. Judge Cabaness was here on Monday fo

Josh Billings Papers. The hornet is an inflamible bugger,

sudden in hiz impeshuns and hasty in hiz conclusion, or end. Hiz natral disposishen iz a warm cross body knows that saw-dust is a non-con-ductor of heat. A lump of ice will keep oil, and hiz moral bias iz, "git out ov mi way.

have good road to travel upon, else the minus of their subbub, in the shape ov a speed is slow. Now, the roughness and disconnection of the particles of the sawdust, render it is most perfect non-conductreddy to unload at a minit's warning; and

mulch, by keeping the soil underneath and az full ov melankolly az the tooth-Hornets never argy a case; they set-We cannot very well mulch our corn- tle awl ov their differences ov opinyon by

sell to a hornet for half price.

Hornets are as bizzy as their second

soils at six or eight inches-but, where I suppose this uneasy world would District Court, Special Term, May, 1869. the soil is well stirred, from two to two grind around on its axel-tree onst in 24 In the matter of

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natti as his residence is Mr-Gould.

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will receive \$10 and \$15 per month and men composing the "Red Stockings" nine

Habit in everything. We have all shall be satisfied, a second cargo will be brought. then changed his lodgings, but had to go brought. Mr. K- yesterday had an interview A case illustrating the same principle rewith Secretary Boutwell, who informed cently occurred in Ohio. A city man, him that he would not be interfered with accustomed to lodge on one of the noisiest in his enterprise of bringing Chinese la- streets visited a country friend. Too borers to this country provided he did not much quiet destroyed his rest at night violate the law. Mr. K -- represented His friend felt for his distress, and said to the Secretary that the laborers to be he would try and relieve it. Accordingly ern languages and other extras. None but imported by him would come of their he went to a neighbor's and procured a the most competent teachers are employed. own free will, understanding what they bass drum, which he beat under the folare to receive, etc., before leaving China. low's bed room window, and had his boy The Chinamen receive only about two or run a squeaking wheelbarrow up and down three dollars per month in their own on the porch, while his wife played on the country, and are anxious to come here, piano, and his servant girl pounded on the chamber door with the tongs. In tended to. this manner the sufferer was enabled to get two or three hours of quiet refreshing sleep, though it was heavy on the fam-

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